THEY WORRY AND FRET.

A CHAPTER OF IMAGINARY WOES THAT BESET A WOMAN'S LIFE.

It Is Better to Laugh Than Cry-No Tollet, However Exquisite, Can Hide the TClouds on a Pretty Face-There Is a Remedy for Much of This Fretfulness.

To worry or not to worry! Not to worry. Worry never helped any one along, and never made any one happier. It does not drive away clouds, nor remove mountains, nor make the insight clearer, nor the heart lighter, nor the mind calmer. It destroys the temper, the appetite, the digestion and the general health. It gives the face an unhappy expression, affects the complexion and makes wrinkles. If worrying women could be thoroughly convinced of all this they would worry less. A worrying wo-man is a burden to berself, and an infliction to all those with whom she comes in contact. It may not be an easy thing to cultivate a calm and cheerful way of looking at things, but it can be done. A habit once formed is one of the most difficult things to get rid of. A pernicious habit is a tyrant, but a habit that benefits one's self and helps one's neigh-bor is a delightful commander to serve. The probation is sometimes long and tedious and

A writer attributes the angularity of American women to worry, and says that it increases with indulgence, like anger or appetite or love, or any other human impulse. It upsets the mind and unfits it for any kind of work, and surely the woman who worries, who frets continually about trifles, is to be avoided. The woman who jumps up in the mid-tof a conversation to remove a speck of dust from the plano; who relates the worries of her servants to her guests; the woman who frets because her child has a rumpled dress, or because some one brings a little mud in on the carpet, and about many other similar things that are of the least possible consequence, are wear some to the last degree. Lafe is too short to be spent in this way, and, generally speaking, we have serious troubles enough. To fly into a passion at some trifling occurrence that is not altogether pleasant

one looks, one will be sure to find. Cultivate the habit of looking at a thing on every side until you come to the funny side, and then enjoy a good laugh. It is so much better to laugh than to cry; one feels far happier after-ward, and the laugh has a cheering effect on these who hear it. And, if wrinkles must come, as they surely will as the years fly by, let them come from laughter and not from worry. Be not afraid of laughing wrinkles; fear only the wrinkles of worry; they are, in-deed, to be deplored and fought against. No rubbing will cause them to disappear; time will only deepen them. They can be avoided, but they will not be driven away. And who enjoys looking at a fretful, worried, wrinkled face! What charm has a Parisian tollet, beit ever so exquisite, if the face above it is covered with a notwork of fretful wrinkles? Since human beings look more at faces than at anything else in the whole course of their lives, they should do all they can to make their own faces cheerful, and as the reflection of a cheerful face-the "light of the countenance;" what more expressive way than that be devised for speaking of

Of course, life is full of cares; every one knows that, and every one has cause to worry about something. If the children are ill, or the husband has failed in business, these are things that one naturally worries about These are the big things of life that must be borne and about which one cannot belp wor-

people worry most and which are not worth worrying about. A careful housekeeper will friction is a permanent element is a carica-fret about the way her servant enters the ture of a real home.—Christian Union. worrying about. A careful housekeener will room before company, or passes a dish at table, and frowns will settle down upon her face that are seen by the guests who have not seen the causes. The woman will worry in-cessantly about her health. If she has the smallest ache in any part of her body, or the slightest feeling of languor, the whole house-hold is upset, and for a few hours everything is in the wildest state of confusion, while the victim-for she certainly is a victim to her worrying disposition—imagines herself a hun-dred times more ill than she is, and dies many

growing old. Oh, dear! Is not every one growing old! Is she the only person, that she should make such a fusa about it? She will not do this nor that, nor go here nor there, nor sit in a strong light, for fear that some one will discover a gray hair, or the tiniest suspicion of a wrinkle. And while she worries in this way she helps to make herself look old. She denies herself the pleasnres of life because some one may discover

from carelessness, from a general indiffer-ence to food, or on account of having no apite, or because they are too busy to give the time to eat the proper quantity that their system demands, many women are underfed, and the result is felt in both mind and body.

Many women really live on two meals a day, taking only a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter at noon. They say it is all they require and all they want; they could not eat anything more. But they deceive themselves, for this is not true. It may be that they do not want to the themselves. that they do not want to eat more; but if so, it is because they have not been properly trained. Eating is a matter of training as much as anything else, and as the system re-quires a considerable amount of food to keep the general health up to the proper standard women should be trained to eat a sufficient quantity of wholesome food at regular hours. Three meals a day, or even four, are not too much for some women, and meat twice a day is indispensable to good health. Underfeeding cannot be too soverely condemned. It weakens the system, making the victim liable to an innumerable list of ailments, such as sore throat, backache and neuralgia, besides many other ills which, when once fastened on the system, are difficult to get rid of.— New York Star.

London's Public Gardens. tion of London have laid out forty-five gardens since 1884 and eight playgrounds, thus redeeming sixty acres of desert at a cost of about \$75,000. As all these improvements have been effected in overpopulous and poverty stricken neighborhoods, the value of the work may be imagined.-New York Home

UNAWARES.

We were slitting, after waltzing, On the stairs.
He, before I could forbid it,
Stole a rose, ere yet I missed it,
And, as tenderly be kissed it, Swiftly in his pockets hid it Unawares.

We were talking, after waltzing, On the stairs. I had said that he should rue it, And a lecture I intended, Which I think he apprehended. I was kissed before I knew it, Unawares.

We were allent, after waltzing, On the stairs. On the stairs.

I had stormed with nogry feeling,
But he spoke love, never heeding,
And my eyes fell 'heath his pleading,
And my depth of love revealing
Unawares.

Did Not Satisfy Her Artistic Sense. Pale, but self possessed, the young man rose to his feet and stood before her.

"So this is the end, is it, Victoria Washabangh?" he exclaimed in a metallic voice.

"Evans Gambit, it is," she replied coldly.

"I have been deceived in regard to the

strength of my attachment for you."
"It could not stand the strain of my inability to furnish you a green stone front on Michigan avenue for a home, I presume?" ho

rejoined bitterly.
"It is not that, sir!" she answered with flashing eye. "I beg you to believe that I am superior to considerations of a sordid character, Mr. Gambit. But you do not satisty my artistic nature."
"In what respect, Miss Washabaugh, may

"If you must know," replied the fair young "If you must know," replied the fair young "I, with a pained look, "your hair does not match that of my lovely little Fide by at least three shades."—Chicago Tribune.

Enough of That Rind. A gentleman from Chicago was up in Portage, Wis., a few weeks ago and he dropped in one evening at the shop of a German grocer to buy a few oranges to take to his hotel. The gentleman had a very bad cold, and he was seized with a severe fit of coughing. The German proprietor-stopped dropping the oranges into the paper bag and said: "Hello, you haf a gold, too?" The gentleman replied that he had and the Garwan contract. had and the German continued: "I hat such a Lat von I go into a toctor and he gif me zum auf dose liddle dings vot you gall gap-sules, mid quinne in dem. Dey shuff doged der like a delescope. I dakes von abart und embdies de sduff on my dongue. Chiminy, but it vas bidder! You bade I dakes no more auf dem gapsules."—Chicago Herald.

Oddities in Signs. A notable sign on one of Boston's busiest streets bears the remarkable legend: "Cole & Wood, dealers in Wood and Coal," the members of this firm evidently having an unusually fine perception of the "poetical fitness of things."

A New York lawyer named Doolittle once

unwittingly entered into partnership with a brother barrister name: Steele, but a singular lack of clients soon became painfully notice able, and it was found advisable to dissolve. the name of the firm proving altogether too

suggestive to prospective patrons.

A bootmaker's sign in Leadenhali street, London, reads: "Latimer & Ridley." Bishop Latimer and Bishop Ridley were two Protes-tant prelates burned at the stake by Bloody Queen Mary.-Epoch.

Undoubtedly a great many people overdestroys freshness, wastes energy, spends courage and induces failure. Except in cases where personal adjustments are absolutely which consists of a heavy-growth of yellow and necessary, friction is pure waste, serves no sugar pine, spruce, and cedar. There is a heavy purposes, accomplishes no result and is so undergrowth of chaparral, chem.cal and menzantations. much capital of health, strength, high spirit and good working power thrown away. It essarily defective organization or antagonis-tic methods and plans. The home in which

Hard on the Train Boy.

Constantinople must be a comfortable place for an enterprising publisher. Last year there were 216 books published in the city. there were 216 tooks published in the city.
Of these 107 were in the Turkish language,
49 in Greek, 41 in Armenjan, 8 in French, 8
in English, 4 in Bulgarian, 3 in Hebrew, and
one in Volapuk. The city possesses forty
printing establishments. In such a polygiot
community the office of train boy must be anything but easy. If they have train boys in Turkey, it is only reasonable to suppose that each one speaks seven languages, and goes through the train with eyes practiced to detect the right man for the right book,— Pittsburg Bulletin.

Relies of Norsemen.

About A. D. 1830 there was dug up on the ast bank of Somes sound, opposite Fernald's Point, Mt. Desert, the jaw bone of a man, which a scientist claims must have belonged to a person eight feet high. And some twenty years ago, while taking a geological survey of the island, a gentleman informed this scien-tist that in deepening his cellar a few years previous he dug into graves and took out sev eral skulis of giants. Our scientific friend believes that these were the relics of Norsemen who made Bar Harbor a summer resort before Christopher Columbus or the Rodicks eyer heard of it.—Lewiston Journal,

Weight of a Snowflake, The lightness of snowflakes is the result of their surface being so great when compared with their volume, and is accounted for in some degree by the large quantity of air amid their frozen particles. Snowflakes contain about nine times as many volumes of air, entangled, so to speak, among their crystals, as they contain water. Very fine and lightly deposited snow occupies about twenty-four times as much space as water, and is from ten to twelve times lighter than an equal bulk of that fluid.—New York Telegram.

A Good Pair of Eyes.

Mrs. Dolloff, of Jackson, N. H., is 74 years old. She has in her possession a common sewing needle that once belonged to her grandmother, and with which all the first clothes of a family of eight were made, commencing in 1777. Mrs. Dolloff has recently, with the same needle, made a lace collar for her twenty-first grandchild, sewing it with No. 100 thread without the aid of glasses.— Boston Herald.

The Peanut's Virtue. Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, of North Carolina, has discovered a new and hitherto unsuspected virtue in the peanut. For nearly two years he had suffered from insomnia. About a fortnight ago he ate freely of fresh

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is senseless. Look at the other side of it, and perhaps it may be a ludicrous side.

Most things have a funny side if one will only take the trouble to look for it; and if

face!-will shine upon all who see it.

DINE WELL AND LIVE WELL.

rying.

But it is the little things of life over which

times before she really dies once.

Another woman worries because she is

her age; and so the years fly by and she is old—old with years and older with worry. Unhappy herself and making those about her unhappy; unloved and unlovable.

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NO ONE WANTS TO SERVE.

A Washington dispatch says Scoretary securing his ideal of a man to complete the men to accept in the first place, and ended with the week day. Baker's resignation coming in just as it did was the cause of much worriment. He has offered Baker's place to several men, but they have all declined the proffered honor. An Indiana man 13 more desirable to the Secretary, but the chances are that he will have to look in the end toward other directions. There appears to be nothing alluring or enticing in the \$5,000 approprinted for the salary and expenses of the negotiating and doing all in their power to Estee 14 one of the United States delegates. advise with the Indians. It has come to be the belief of the Indians that their lands are much more valuable than the price the Government is willing to pay. Their comvictions in that respect have become so firm that some of the chiefs are laboring

been received at the War Department in there is little hope, therefore, of Colonel seven cases and there are but two more yet Parke ever securing the place. It is said to be heard from. Of those reported the his intention is now, therefore, to ask to following five men were recommended for be relieved in July, on account of forty State, and we shall be pleased to receive all our appointment as Second Lieut-nauts: Sergt. years continuous military service, which old customers as well as the new. Our reputation Lunsford Dani I, of St. Francis Barracks, Fla.; Sergt. E. C. Grabowski, of Fort Snelling; Sergis. F S. Wild, Albert Wedenmeyer, and S. H. Drum, of Omaha. These young men have still to undergo another examination to be held at Fort Mon- has been urging upon the Treasury Deroe in September next, and if successful, partment the advisability of increasing the will have to wait until all the surplus grad- coinage of silver to \$1,000,000 per month. STAPLE AND FANOY GOODS. nates of West Point for the present year He believes that the effect of this increase have been provided with commissions be will be to bring the silver dollar up to fore they will receive their hard carned Par.

colored man from Mississippi, Fourth Au- enrisest attention. held in bondage before the war in the believes their wishes will be respected. State of Louisiana. Mr. Shelly was in the Rebel army. He got a seat in Congress

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day gave an audience to Whitelaw Reid, night, going by way of New York and stop-American Minister, who presented his ping at Cleveland and Chicago. He will credentials. In his remarks Reid assured visit his home at Gold Hill and then go President Carnot that he would endeavor directly to Santa Monica, where his family to maintain and stimulate the esteem which are now located. Senator Jones has been President Harrison and the whole Ameri- very industrious since the Senate adcan people held for France. "It is my good fortune," said Mr. Reid, "to sepre- with the President or one of his Cabinet sent America here when France is cele- officers in furtherance of several projects brating a centenary as important as the he has on hand. One of the hardest tasks centenary lately celebrated in America. he had was to secure the appointment of We do not forget that you helped in the Whitcher to be District Attorney of Nesuccess of our revolution. This increases vada, which was accomplished a couple of our interest in the magnificent display of days since. Another matter he has labored the arts of peace with which you nobly with both the President and Secretary crown your centenary. My instructions Windom has been an effort to secure the inform me that there does not exist a shadow of difference between France and the United States capable of obscuring the has also endeavored to induce the Presiold friendship of the two Republics, which dent to order the amount of silver coined I hope will always endure."

President Carnot, in reply to Reid's remarks, said he received with pleasure the letter accrediting Reid to France. Mr. find that the French Government and all make his mission easy and agreeable.

tics on Sunday.

rison has quickly "sat down" upon all suggestions to Sunday conferences at the White House. When he first took possession of the office he now occupies some of of the milron is to refund their bonds and his friends, with the habits of his immereduce fixed charges from a fourth to one. diste predecessor in view, and forgetting President Harrison's character, asked to secured for the public. A reduction of have interviews on Sandays. The President admitted some of them for intercourse, but when they broached politics there was an end to the conversation.

politics or business on Sunday, and is not inclined to begin it at this time, especially when he has to live on it six days and nights in the week. Those who have had the hardibood to attempt to speak of official matters when they caught him on the streets going to or from church, have not mentioned their rebukes to their Noble is having considerable difficulty in friends. Quite a number of times politiend the besiever need evid and Cherokes Commission. He was troubled House on Saturday nights to talk politics, to a more or less degree about getting his but their conferences have invariably dangerous rival for the Senatorship in

AMERICAN NATIONS.

Favorable Outlook for the Conference at Washington.

New York, May 20.-It now seems probable, says the Tribune's Washington correspondent, that the American international conference which will be held in Washington in October will be a success. Cherokee Commission to men whom Sec- so far as the full representation of different retary Noble would like to have serve. countries is concerned. Already the fol-Nearly all of these men look in disdain lowing Governments have taken steps in is a dictum of recent record that hardly upon the amount, and fistly refuse to be that direction, and most of these have any set of men have so utterly failed to taken two or three months from their bus- officially informed the State Department of iness for the sum appropriated, and now, their acceptance of the invitation: Mexico, Cherokee Indians will, in their turn, refuse ragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador, they have controlled a vast department of when it becomes generally known that the Guatemala, San Salvador, Honduras, Nicato accede to the offer of \$1.25 per acre Peru, Bolivia, Chile, the Argentine Refor their lands, which amount the Govern-public, Uraguay and Venezuela. It is ment proposes to give, the vacancy on the expected that Mexico will be represented commission will be more difficult than by three delegates, Chile by two delegates, ever to fill. For, in case the Indians refuse Venezuela by two delegates and the other to sign off any portion of their land, the countries named by one delegate each. It commussion delegated by the department is bardly probable that the republic of will be obliged to devote longer time in Hayti will be represented. Morris M.

FORTY YEARS SINCE.

Colonel John G. Parke Asks to be Re-

Washington, May 20th .- It is generally under the idea that \$5 an acre is little accepted as a settled fact that John W. enough. The Indians will hold numerous Wilson, the present Superintendent of councils, and each council will take an Public Buildings and Grounds, is the comunusually long time to convene at this ing Commandant of the West Point Miliseason of the year. This is the season of tary Academy. Much surprise has been hunting, fishing and skylarking, so some should be so soon relieved, but it is now should be so soon relieved, but it is now understood that he has asked to be relieved. Colonel Parke, as a Senior Engineer officer, should have succeeded Gengineer officers, but
he has a Senior EnMathibation of this notice is hereby given by the undersigned
Administrative of the estate of Martin Barron, decased, to the rediam said the said deceased, to exhi be can legally do.

Washington, May 17.—Senator Jones

Secretary Windom did not give any definite assurance concerning the matter, but The appointment of John R. Lynch, the promised to look into it and give it his

ditor of the Treasury Department, is well The subject of reopening the Mint at received. The appointment of Mr. Lynch Carson City was also urged. Senator to the place of Charles M. Shally, removed, Jones presented the claims of the Nevada is poetle justice. Mr. Lynch was a slave people in this respect at great length and

from Alabama by notorious frauds. While that the problem of separating the mica in Lynch served in Congress fourteen years the tin ores of the Black Hills has been ago be bore himself in a manly way. On solved by Prof. Carpenter, Dean of the all questions of the day he took a leading Dakota School of Mines. It is claimed part, and was noted for his common sense. Prof. Carpenter's process is simple, effective, and so cheap that the ore can be re-

The state of the s

The New U. S. Minister to France The Way He Has Been Advocating the Interests of Nevada.

Washington, May 19.—Senator Jones, PARIS. May 21.—President Carnot to- of Nevads, leaves for the Conet to-morrow journed, and has spent almost every day reopening of the Mint at Carson City. which has been closed for some time. He monthly from the present figure, \$2,000,000 per month, to \$4,000,000, altowed as the maximum by the present silver coinage law. He has also had several talks with Reid, President Carnot declared, would Secretary Windom regarding the re-estab lishment of an internal revenue district in Frenchmen would extend to him a cordial Nevada. This district was one wiped out greeting, and do all in their power to by the consolidation made under the Forty-ninth Congress. The Senator has received some encouragement upon all his propositions, and has remained here hoping for some action, but must now leave for the Coast.

Notwithslanding the protests that have interfered to delay action by the President in the promulgation of the general order abolishing Sunday morning inspections and otherwise making Sunday a day of rest in the army, there is ample authority for the statement that the order will receive Executive approval, and at an early date, too. Fully three-fourths of the army is in favor of the reform, and with few exceptions the other fourth is indifferent in the matter. Having lately learned the sentiment of the majority of army officers through the inspector General, who has been in daily receipt of communiontions on the subject during the last few months, the President has arguifled his willingness to act.

Getting His Rival Out of the Way.

Washington, May 20th .- The Evening Star says editorially to-Light that the nommation of Solomon Hirsch for the Turkish Mission removes Sevator Mitchell's most 1891, and removes the doubts of the latter's return to the Senate. Mi'chell, it says, may be depended upon to secure Hirsch's confirmation.

Small Men in Large Places.

Kansas City Times: Any man who has taken the trouble to observe the course of railroads in crises of management, even when small, has certainly been struck with the apparent helplessness of these supposed superior abilities. To say that men do not understand their own business is perhaps an ungracious assertion, yet it grasp the larger and more important principles of their business and have advanced commerce with the policy of a horse jockey.

No Wonder They're Called Fools.

Philadelphia Inquirer: It is estimated that American tourists will spend some thing like \$100,000,000 in Europe this year. In that case the prevalent European impression that America is peopled with rich fools will be extended and confirmed.

The Great State of Chicago

Peoria Transcript: Well, Palmer got there. Illinois is not getting much, but the great State of Chicago is not doing so badly. Peoria congratulates Chicago The two cities naturally should be friends They have a sewage connection.

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tive, and so cheap that the ore can be reduced at a handsome profit. It these dueed at a handsome profit. It these claims are true and the deposits of tin ore cannot be long before anything like as in the Black Hills prove anything like as extensive as they have been represented, it cannot be long before a vast tin-plate industry will be established.

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Charley Dealy and wife have gone on a

penses, and were liberally encouraged.

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Pacific beer and a nice hot soup lunch."

be is interested. Prof. L. D. Brown, of the University,

tend to his duties as a member of the Board for the annual examination. Theo. Winters came down from Washoe yesterday on his way East, to see his

He will be absent about two months. E. B. Hancock and Harry Sellers have been given the contract for building S. J. Hodgkinson's new house on north Centre

street. Work was commenced yesterday. Cashier Osburn, of the Bank of Nevada,

evening by being struck by an engine on the Montana Central Railroad, at Winslow.

this morning for Cloverdale, Cal., where I have been here three years, and a kinder stripes. Plaids are in high favor with the sheep will spend the Summer. Mrs. Ben- and more humane man than Dr. Bishop, select; fine stripes are moderately worm by son and the other boy will follow him in a

residence will be done in a few days, and patient, is cause for immediate removal of all in one piece at the front, and falls is will lack nothing for comfort and elegance. Nearly \$3,000 have been expended they are the same as I were for yours-

jowelry as indicated."

ning's and west of the grounds he already otherwise their treatment is the same, and owns. If the purchase is made Mr. Fitch their clothes, from fifthy habits, are older, will immediately commence the construct but always clean.

meeting Tuesday, elected Senator Williams badly treated in the Asylum while under Chairman and Judge T. D. Edwards. Secretary. The Commissioners concluded daily, and therefore wish to counteract the to wait awhile to see what the expected Government surveys would show, before proceeding further, and adjourned to meet at the call of the Chairman.

The President has appointed the following to attend the annual examination at the West Point Military Academy: Professor LeRoy D. Brown, of Reno, Nev.; Professor C. M. Pinkerton, of Perry, N. Y.; Rev. Dr. B. W. Chidlaw, of Cleaves, Ohio; meeting yesterday afternoon were on Confabrio. Some of the round ones are deeply Arthur Edwards, of Chicago, Iii.; Dr. A.

S. Lincoln, of Washington; Capt. Chas.

King, U. S. A., of Milwaukee, Wis, and General Lew Wallace, of Crawfordsville, instead of the process of the control of the points into unpleasing prominence. The discussion of the size of most of the parasols is very large, and the most expensive have jeweled handles, and are made of silk veriled, and

The Meeting Last Night.

The citizens' meeting last evening was pecially those of the missionery and educafairly attended, and Messra. Fulton and tional work and Church Extension Society. others made report of the progress made. If the people realized that the Missionary stating sites selected, prices asked, and Society alone sent into this Mission nearly Does the Journal think a bridge so narrow giving all information obtained, but asked \$5,000 per year, and receive from the con-would fill the bill?-Gazette. further time to examine four other places tributions only about \$500 they would on of G. H. Fogg the Committee was liberally to the missionary cause. grauded two weeks' further time. Mr.

Going East.

muse, Sensation, in company with Hag- 63, in a school house. In his time cities stable, early in June. Sensation will have sprung up and dwindled away. If it trot at Cleveland, Buffalo, the Hatten had not been for the immigration from the (Mass) Driving Park and Oak Driving States our Church membership would now Park, of Hartford, Conn., besides taking number probably 8,000. in the outire Eastern circuit. Tommy says that unless he sells his horse he will be is plaided mohair. It is light in texture back here in time to take in the State and its color combinations are generally

WASHOE COUNTY AGAIN TO THE FRONT.

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Charles Lemery and family have gone

Washoe perseveres in its determination appeared in the article to which Mr. Smyles ern and southern country. It is said that refers.

The Silver State has no disposition to misrepresent the Asylum management. It it is as represented by Mr. Smyles there is more than likely that the arrangement is more than likely that the arrangement and it is conducted on humane principles, as it should be. It is difficult, however, the same rate from mento and San Francisco in carload lots, is more than likely that the arrangement and it is conducted on humane principles, as it should be. It is difficult, however, the same rate from mento and San Francisco in carload lots, is more than likely that the arrangement is more than likely that the arrangement. It is as represented by Mr. Smyles there is more than likely that the arrangement is the railroad will give us the same rate from mento and San Francisco in carload lots, is more than likely that the arrangement. It is as represent the Asylum management. It is as represent the Asylum mento and San Francisco in carload lots, is no just cause whatever for complaint, and it is conducted on humane principles, as it should be some the asylum and additional that the railroad will give us the same rate from the railroad will give us the same rate from miscally in the railroad will give us Lake Canal Co., just formed by B. G. olent as to picure the Asylum as a place of much to Reno and the men who have the Clow, Irvin Crane, W. D. Hardin, R. S. torture for the unfortunate inmates, unless matter in charge are men of wealth and incitizens of the south end. This company proposes to dig a ditch.from Galena Creek, to carry water from that point, as well as L. F. Dennis, of Battle Mountain, was in to catch up what may be in White's cantown yesterday.

Fine ice cream at the Palace Bakery.

See 50 cent column ad.

New Sateens and an elegant stock of new white goods at Ed Northrop's arrow white goods will be constructed, and of sufficient hight Asylum? to raise the water six feet and back it up visit to Oakland and San Francisco five miles so that its waters will connect with those of the upper lake. The surface of the lower lake covers 7,000 acres and meralds, was in town yesterday en-route this additional water will irrigate 7,000 more in the immediate vicinity. But the Nasby and Pete Evans were around yes. great object of this scheme is to furnish just now. terday soliciting for Memorial Day ex-plenty of water for all the land this side of Washoe City, including Steamboat Valley, and a section of country nearly to Glendale, four miles east of Reno. It will also cover more land than can be reached by

th Truckee and Steamboat ditch, and George Becker's Granite Saloon is the when put through will bring hundreds of place to go for a glass of Fredericksburg or acres of new land under cultivation. It is believed that the quantity of water gath- future. A stairway has been put in from the in- cred and stored will furnish 6,000 inches terior of the Chase & Churich saloon to to Steamboat Valley and the other lands it the rooms above in the front of Armory will reach during the irrigating season. Aside from the vast benefits for agricu!-Corductor Bray, of the V. & T., left last | tural purposes the creation of a storage evening for Florida, where he goes to attend reservoir out of Washoe Lake will make, it to some litigation about property in which will also be valuable for milling purposes in case developments are made in that them. So are beach gowns. mineral bearing country. The new comleaves this morning for West Point to at- pany is indebted to the generosity of Theo. Winters for concessions which enables it to successfully prosecute this work. James Burke, of Steamboat Valley, is now in Rene hiring men to perform the nece-sary labor.

> THE CASE OF ROBERT HOPE. What J. C. Smyles Says of the Asylum Management.

returned home yesterday morning from his to the death of Robt. Hope, which I saw trip to Los Angeles, Santa Monica and the in the NEVADA STATE JOURNAL, copied from trimming laces are used points up, with the Bay. He reports having had a delightful your paper, I would say a grosser exagger- plane edge bordering the gown or the Captain J. R. Coulter, Deputy Warden was in the same ward as I am, and of Captain J. M. Coulter, Deputy warden course I saw him daily, and being an old the top, and does awarden by being a pengine on Humboldter, like myself, I extended to of further ornament. Andrew Benson and youngest son leave decently and properly buried when dead. red in the sunlight. The improvements to the Abrahams' brutal treatment, or even the striking of a the miscalled Hading veil goes out, is brown canvass, lined, warm and comfort-The Carson Appeal says: "The man able. All patients are bathed weekly, and fringe that formerly were in vogue. who a few years ago robbed O. R. Leon- clean, canton flaunel underclothes donned; ard's residence in this city, wrote the plenty of good food, well cooked. In the Judge from Butte City and told him where case of Billy Bone, who eloped one year to find the plunder. The Judge found the ago, he was confined in "G." Ward, a ward where patients who are incapable of Thomas Fitch is negotiating for three keeping clean in themselves, and conseand a half lots just case of A. H. Man- quently are separate from others; but

> the present management. I see them all untruthful reports must necessarily cause, when published and scattered broadcast over the State. Nor do you suppose I

> > J. C. SMYLES.

affairs existed.

Yours truly,

The subjects discussed at the Preachers' ing the people to an appreciation of the edged with real nets and costly laces, or benefits accruing to our State through the with accordson pleatings of tulle or silk benevolent institutions of the Church, es- gauze.

Mr. Hinkle is an old pioneer, having Beck took the floor and made an interesting spaceh ou the subject of a military
poat, and also upon the general necessity
of unity action for the welfare of the comimmunity, urging the building up of Nevada
and not usighboring States.

Mr. Hinkle is an old photest, having
come to the Coast in '52, and has seen and
helped the work grow from the beginning.
The work of the preacher pioneer was full
of hardships. On one charge he had
not usighboring States.

Mr. Hinkle is an old photest, having
see any difference in cheap nostrums put up by
Cheap John houses or irresponsible parties at
enormous profits, rather than take a medicine
of world wide reputation and one that is giving
universal satisfaction at "mal price" No medicine in the world is giving such unparalleled
satisfaction for purifying the blood as EEGG's
BLOOD PURIFIER AND BLOOD MAKER,
and every bottle that does not do its work will He remembers distinctly passing the site of Reno when it was only a sagebrush des-

'.Tommy Keating is going East with his ert. The first preaching was done here in

The newest fabric for little girls' clothing

THE ASYLUM MANAGEMENT.

The Silver State says: A letter from J. C. Smyles, dated at the Insane Asylum at Reno, relative to the death and burial of Robert Hope, is printed in another column. According to the statement of Mr. Smyles, Mr. Hope was kindly cared for during his last illness, and decently buried after death. This is wholly at variance with information fur- building and otherwise provide for making Bender. Paquis of, nished this office, the substance of which this a distributing point for all the north-appeared in the article to which Mr. Smyles ern and southern country. It is said that

Gammon, I. H. Ball and other prominent there is some foundation for it. The institution is supported by the State, and as out the plans as laid down. proposes to dig a ditch from Galena Greek, keeping are not responsible for their

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The Hading veil is disappearing. Old-fashioned barege is again stylish.

Frieze has now all textures, all colors,

Black moire, both in silk and ribbon, will be used by the acre in Summer cos-

continues to be the leading color in stock-Ruffles, puffs and all manner of flounces

thing to be combined with any and all

A useful new traveling cloak exactly copies a monk's long, loose gown in brown

Irish popiin, though not yet a favorite with the world at large, is very much used

by the leaders of fashion. Hairpins and hiny side-combs decorated with pearls and diamonds are worn with certain styles of confure.

vorn by full grown women as they have been by children for the past two years.

It is just as well to remember that blouse watets of washing silk minet be en tirely unlined if they are ever to be successfully washed. The new deer-pointed black gamps and

Among Worth's latest inventions is a train that falls over half a yard or so at

the top, and does away with the necessity It is announced upon authority that the

Asylum in the United States, and any The Hading gown, that comes in just as

ceedingly simple and pretty, and will bring a return to the wool mantles trummed with Waistcoats will be almost de rigneur

with wash gowns this season and are made removable so as to let the pretty silk or cambin skirt now and then come to the

politan braid is used for Summer bounels and hats, and finely pleated horse mair is used in trellis effects for capotos, toques and bonnets.

heir clothes, from flithy habits, are older, but always clean.

I am led thus to write you, that friends of are figured in high colors and will be used patients need have no fear of their being for underskirts and accessories of costumes mainly composed of the plain.

largely into the composition of full-dress bad influence that such uncalled for and toilets for Summer resorts. The greatest dion-platted skirts on elaborate tea-gowns Slippers of undressed kid in shades of over the State. Nor do you suppose I tan and gray, in gracefully arched shapes could content myself it such a state of and medium-high heels, are very stylish and dressy accompaniments to a demidress toilet; however, they have not super-

The square-shaped parasols are exhibited

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The Gazette save:

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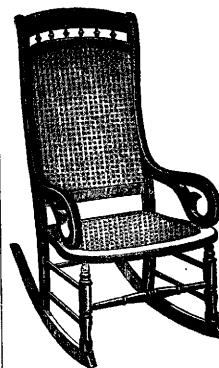
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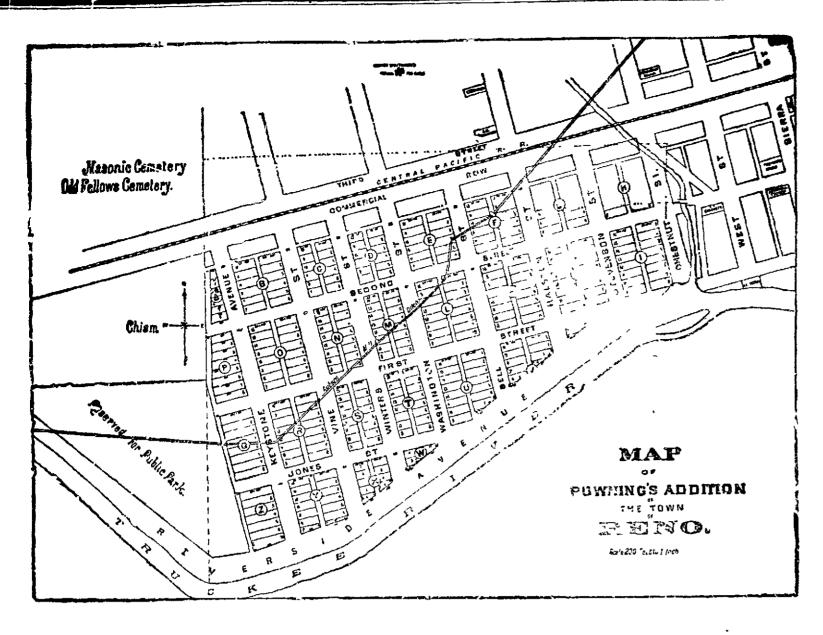
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REMARKS AND CONDITIONS:

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Entries to all trotting and pacing races clos-Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses.

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SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th Grand combination: uction sale, beginning at 10 A M, will be sold live stock of every Jescription Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell Enve por cent commission will be charged on all sales Entries closs September 1st. For further information apply to the Secretary, at Reno. No 14-Tratting-Free for All-purse \$1,500 \$1,000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third.

No. 1—Trotting—2 20 class, purse \$1,200, \$750 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to thir 1.

Tuesday, October 1st.

Wednesday, October 2nd. No 5-Troiting-2 23 class, purse \$1,000, \$600 first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third. No. 6-Pacing-Class 2 20, purse \$860, \$500 aret. \$200 to second. \$100 to third.

No 9-Selling Purse-One and one-sixteenth miles and repeat, purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third, for three year-olds and upwards, horses to be entered for \$1,500 to carry rule weights, two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M., the day before the race

Friday, October 1th No 10-Trotting-2 27 class, purse \$500; \$500 i first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No 11—Pacing—I'ree for Ail—Purse \$1,900, \$600 to first, \$300 to second, \$160 to third

Saturday, October 5th. No 12—Running Stake—Pwo year-olds, 1 mile, \$250 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance.

Thursday, October 3d No 7-Running Stake—Three-year-olds One and one-quarter mites, \$300 added, \$100 entrance, \$250 foreit, second horse to save entrance

No 8-Running—Seven eighths of a mile. Owners handcap, weight not loss than 90 pounds, purso \$130, second horse \$50. No 8-Runnlog-Seven eighths of a mile. Own-rs' handicap, weight not loss than 90 pounds, purse \$150, second horse \$50.

No horse shall receive more than one premium in all purses entries not declared out by 6 P M of the day proceding the race shall be required to When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 P x of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a preceding walk-over

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In the district court of the Court of the Estate of Nevada, County of Washoe, George 8. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Levis Alexander, defendant. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the affidish of Charles A. Jones that said plaintiff has commenced an action in said Court sgainst the said defendant (which settin is still pending) to recover the aum of \$1,877 21 alleged to be due. It further appearing from said affidavit that said defendant has absconded and departed from this State and cannot, after due diligence, be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the City of San Francisco, California.

It further appearing from said affidavit that a cause of action now exists in favor of said plaintiff and avainst said defendant for which said cause of action suit is brought and is now pending and that said cause of action is against the said defendant Lewis Alexander, who cannot be personally served within the State of Nevada and against whom service is desired to be made and

It further appearing that an attachment has issued in said action against the property of said defendant and has been served and levied upon personal property and credits and debts owing to the said defendant. Now, therefore, upon motion and in consideration of the premises it is ordered by the Court that service of summons be made by publishing the summons in said action in the Ne NADA STATE JOURNAL a newspaper printed and published at Reno, Nevada, for the period of six consecutive weeks, said publication to be made at least once a week during said time. It is also criered that a copy of the complaint and summons be deposited in the Postoffice properly stamped and directed to the place of residence of defendant Lewis alexander, at San Francisco, Osi.

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consed. Dated at Reno, Nevada, April 6, 1889. Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M

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